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INTEREST

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BANKING BY MAIL

UNCLE SAM'S POST OFFICE MAKES OUR
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For the care and treatment of
 Medical and Surgical Cases
 Modern operating room and equipment.
 Appliances for X ray work.
 Sputum and blood examinations
 Full corps of trained nurses.
 Rates on application.

..Training School for Nurses..
 Regular course of lectures by the faculty and practical
 training in the hospital. The medical and surgical staff
 of the hospital constitutes the faculty. For rates or infor-
 mation address **W. KUYKENDALL, M.D., Supt.**

We have just received a shipment of
 Studebaker buggies and would be pleased
 to have the public call and look our goods
 over before buying.

S. L. LONG

50 East Ninth Street
 Phone Red 1271

BRODERS BROS. NEW MARKET

We are now located in our new building
 across the street and we will be pleased to see you

SPECIALS

5lb can choice lard for **65c**
 Nice breakfast bacon, per lb **15c**

Breads and Stews strictly cost price

West 8th
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BRODERS BROS. **NEW MARKET**



ARMITAGE & BOWN

Successors to
YATES & SON
Livery, Feed and Sales Stables

Carry a full line of plumbing fixtures
 Plumbing and sewer work.
 Also general jobbing in tin and
 sheet iron work. Iron work prompt
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 Phone Black 1371. 499 Willamette st

LONG & CROSS

Galvanized Iron
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Experts in all the branches of
 Plumbing, Heating and
 Tinning.
 Satisfaction guaranteed. All
 work done promptly. Prices
 reasonable.
 We solicit patronage from out-
 side towns.

625 Willamette St
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EUGENE - OREGON

The Oregon Fire Relief Association of McMinnville

Will save money for you. If your
 insurance is about to expire see J. H.
 Daniel, Lane county agent, and learn
 how we save you fifty per cent on your
 insurance. Brick buildings a specialty.
 Eugene Office, McClung building
 Room 8, opp. Loan and Savings Bank

F. L. CHAMBERS, President.
 DARWIN BISTOW, Cashier

Chambers-Bristow

Banking Company
 Of Eugene, Oregon

Paid Up Cash Capital **\$25,000**

Notes and Mortgages bought. Money
 loaned on approved security. Interest paid
 on time certificates of deposit. A general
 banking business transacted.

A. GOLDSTEIN

FINE PANTS TAILOR

257 Commercial Building
PORTLAND - OREGON
 REPUTATION FOR THE TRADE

COBURG PLAYS THE COLTS HERE NEXT SUNDAY

From reports received here Co-
 burg believes that she has some
 chance of winning the pennant yet,
 for if she can beat Eugene and
 Springfield all of the teams will be
 tied in the percentage column. She
 plays Eugene here next Sunday and
 it is said that three or four Portland
 men will be in her lineup. Because
 of this it is impossible to say what
 the result will be, or for that matter
 to figure her chances.

At times the Coburg team has
 played fine baseball, but have some-
 times fallen down. With two or
 three crack men to fill in the weak
 places and steady the whole team
 they could easily put up just as good
 ball as the Colts or Springfield.

The Eugene team will also be
 strengthened by a Portland man or
 two. Weed will stay over Sunday in
 order to help the local team out of
 their hole in pennant chasing.

In one sense this game may decide
 the pennant, for if Eugene should
 lose she would run an excellent
 chance of losing the honors. Her
 only chance then would be for Co-
 burg to defeat Springfield, and in
 that case, with all teams tied, her
 chance of winning out would be just
 one in three. But even if she wins,
 she will probably have to play the tie
 off with Springfield, for if Eugene
 defeats Coburg Springfield may turn
 the same trick.

For the last two games DeNeffe,
 one of the best southpaws in the
 state, has had hard luck, but he and
 his supporters vow that next Sun-
 day the luck is bound to turn.

Springfield to Drain.

The Springfield nine goes to Drain
 tomorrow to meet the illustrious
 Athletics, of that city. Drain is lay-
 ing for the boys from the sawmill
 city, and it will be a hard contest.

ONLY SEVEN AFFIDAVITS FOR S. P. LAND

The rush for Southern Pacific land
 in Lane county seems to have sub-
 sided during the last month in a gen-
 eral way, for during August only
 seven filings have been made in the
 county clerk's office at the court
 house.

During July there were many more
 but now people seem either to have
 got their fill of "S. P." land, having
 filed on the cream of the timber, or
 they have some doubt about their
 ability ever to wrest the title from
 the railroad. Timber land is very
 scarce, and the life of people that
 make a business of locating others
 on the land is growing strenuous.

For this reason it would appear that
 timber men have little or no faith
 in the government when it comes to
 an open combat with the railroad
 company on their land in Oregon.

A booklet has been prepared by
 A. W. Laferty, Esq., of Portland,
 entitled, "A Resume of the Legisla-
 tion and Historical Facts in the In-
 terest of the Oregon & California
 Railroad Company in Lands Granted
 by Congress." The issue is prepared
 for Charles J. Bonaparte, attorney-
 general of the United States, and be-
 sides giving a general history of the
 facts in the case, from the making of
 grants to the present time; it aims
 to present the case to the people
 of Oregon.

FARMS FOR SALE

Goshen-Dexter Stage Line.

The undersigned has several val-
 uable farms for sale. Will be able
 to suit purchasers as to size of farm,
 and prices and terms will be found
 attractive. These lands are located
 in the district between Goshen and
 Trent—a fine section of Lane coun-
 ty.

Also run a daily stage line between
 Goshen and Dexter, making connec-
 tion with the north and southbound
 S. P. trains at Goshen in the after-
 noon. Fare 50c. Passengers will
 also be carried on to Lowell, if de-
 sired.

R. L. Edwards, Dexter, Ore.
 d&w s21

NOTICE TO HOP PICKERS

I will begin picking hops at my
 yard, five miles down the river road,
 on August 28. Pickers are wanted.
 WM. FORRESTER.

40 HOP PICKERS WANTED

New cabins furnished to campers.
 Will commence August 28. Pickers
 moved to and from yard. Apply for
 cabin to
 a24 **GEO. T. HALL, SR.**

HOP PICKING NOTICE

Picking will commence on the up-
 per end of the Campbell-Walker yard
 next Monday, August 26. Pickers will
 take notice.
 a26 **C. A. SOVERN.**

NOTICE TO HOP PICKERS

Hop picking will begin on my yard,
 six miles north of Eugene, about Sep-
 tember 4. Pickers hauled to and
 from yard. Potatoes free. Groceries
 kept on grounds.
 a1 **P. PENNINGTON,**
 Phone Black 1751.

CHOICE LANDS FOR SALE

Say, I have some of the best farms,
 grass, hop and wheat lands in Lane
 county and some choice lots and acres
 in Springfield. S. N. B. Hunt.

GASOLINE WOOD SAWING

W. G. White is prepared to saw
 your wood on short notice.
 Phone Black 4351. Residence,
 516 West Sixth street.

Subscribe for the **DAILY GUARD.**

HARRISBURG NEWS, LOCAL AND PERSONAL

J. R. Alford was down from Co-
 burg this week for the purpose of
 attending the funeral of Miss Viola
 Pierce.

C. A. Pryor returned to Spring-
 field Sunday after a few days visit
 with relatives and friends here-
 abouts.

Mrs. Geo. Peters and three boys
 and Miss Millie Peters came down
 from Coburg Sunday for a vacation
 in the hopyards near here.

Mrs. W. N. Bucknum was here yester-
 day in attendance at the funeral
 of Miss Viola Pierce and visiting
 with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McCulloch were
 at Eugene the latter part of last
 week on a short visit with relatives
 and friends.

The "Kandy Kids" came up from
 Corvallis last Sunday and drove to
 Coburg, where they crossed bats with
 the baseball team of that city. The
 lumber jacks proved too much for
 the Kandy Kids and took the game by
 the score of 14 to 1. The Corvallis
 aggregation never had a look-in
 from start to finish.

Deputy Sheriff Inspector D. G. Belts
 has completed his work in this dis-
 trict and is of the opinion that the
 health of the sheep in this end of
 the county has been greatly improved
 by following the dictates of the
 law to the letter. There have been
 scabby sheep in this section, Mr. Belts
 says, for the past twenty-five years,
 and if it has been cured it will be a
 splendid thing for the sheep owner.
 Mr. Belts superintended the dipping
 of between four and five thousand
 head of sheep in his district.

Died—At her home a few miles
 east of Harrisburg, Monday, August
 19, 1907, Mrs. Belle Wasson, aged
 77 years, 8 months and 1 day. She
 leaves a husband, Douglas Wasson,
 two sons and an infant daughter, be-
 sides a host of friends and relatives
 to mourn her loss. The funeral ser-
 vices were held at the I. O. O. F.
 cemetery yesterday afternoon, con-
 ducted by the Rebekah lodge of this
 city, assisted by Rev. D. E. Baker, of
 Eugene.

Hop-picking commenced in most
 yards hereabouts Monday, and those
 who did not commence work Mon-
 day began the following day, and
 right now there are several hundred
 men, women and children at work
 in the hop fields near this city. Most
 of the yards are picking by weight,
 this season, and in fact we have
 heard of but one yard that will pick
 by the box. Hops are reported very
 light and most of the pickers are not
 coming up to their past record in the
 quantity picked. Most of the yards
 are showing a large yield, and if
 the market would only show up as
 good the hop growers in this part of
 the valley would indeed be a very hap-
 py set of individuals. It costs just
 as much to harvest a crop of hops
 when they are only worth five cents
 a pound as it does when they are
 "two bits," and it is this fact that
 makes the countenance of the hop-
 grower change its shape as the price
 goes up or down.

Died—At her home in our city on
 Monday, August 19, Miss Viola
 Pierce, aged sixteen years. In the
 death of Miss Pierce we fully and
 keenly realize our loss. She was a
 true friend, and her devotion to those
 she loved would make a bright chap-
 ter in any life. Nothing but the
 thought of the loving hand that has
 removed her can reconcile her
 friends and relatives to her absence.
 While she has gone from the scenes,
 the conflicts, the sorrows and pleas-
 ures of life, she will still live in the
 hearts of those who knew her best.
 Her retiring nature led her to hide
 her best qualities from public gaze,
 but they were revealed by those who
 enjoyed her acquaintance; yet it was
 in her home that her true worth was
 most conspicuous. She was a kind
 and loving daughter, and her devo-
 tion to the family circle had no limit.
 Her future was full of promise, and
 we dare not ask why she was taken
 from us in the prime of her life un-
 less as flowers are picked before the
 frost finds them that we may not
 witness their decay.—Bulletin.

For Sale

Fine farm of 814 acres, fenced, in-
 cluding 100 acres under plow, 550
 in grass, but fine for grain, balance
 timber; good house; milk house; 2
 barns; wood shed; orchard. Water
 from three springs piped into house,
 milk house and barns. About 600
 acres level, no overflow land. Usually
 have 150 or 200 cattle on grass.
 Located nine miles southeast of Eu-
 gene and 4 1/2 miles from two rail-
 road stations, in Cloverdale valley,
 and on county road. A genuine bar-
 gain at \$20,000. C. W. Bell, room
 10, Beckwith building.

Nice five-room cottage near Eighth
 and Lincoln streets, close in, only
 \$1500.

Fine seven room house, near West
 Sixth and Monroe; windmill and tank
 and woodshed full of wood; barn;
 cement walks complete; 12 fruit
 trees. Cost \$3050, price only \$2725.
 C. W. Bell, Room 10, Beckwith Bldg.
 a27

WOOD SAWING

W. E. Boddy will save you money
 on wood sawing. All wood sawed
 with a gauge. For prompt service
 phone Red 1771. Residence, 775
 Ferry street.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL- LEGE

Opens September 27th. Instruc-
 tion begins Oct. 1st. Offers courses
 in Agriculture, including Agronomy,
 Animal Husbandry, Dairying, Poultry
 Husbandry, Horticulture, Forestry;
 Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, and
 Mining Engineering. Commerce;
 Pharmacy; Domestic Science and
 Arts. Tuition is free. For cata-
 logues containing full information
 regarding courses of study, equip-
 ment, etc., apply to
 The Registrar,
 Corvallis, Ore.

Hammocks, \$1.50 to \$6.50 at Bar-
 ker Gun Store, 573 Willamette street.

OSTEOPATHY THE TRUTH ABOUT IT BRIEFLY TOLD

First, have you better than a
 vague idea as to what Osteopathy is,
 what it does?

If so, if you have, personally or
 through your friends, become ac-
 quainted with the work of the new
 science, the author of this article
 extends his greeting to a friend of
 Osteopathy.

For no man, woman or child who
 has experience with Osteopathy treat-
 ment ever fails to become an en-
 dorsement, an enthusiast.

If you are not one of these, we
 beg to suggest that you read this
 article, that you think it over, that
 you investigate.

Possibly you are already pre-
 judiced, having heard the false reports
 of those who do not understand; so
 that at the outset it should be noted
 that the Osteopath cannot hope to
 succeed unless he produces good re-
 sults.

His long course of training for
 his profession would be in vain, his
 outlook dark indeed, if his system
 was incapable of affording relief and
 cure.

It is merit, sheer merit, and nothing
 but merit, that has brought this
 new healing science out of the obs-
 curity in which it began and at-
 tracted to it the attention of the
 world. Nothing but merit could pos-
 sibly have done it.

To the business man, the man of
 affairs—to whom bad physical con-
 dition even for a day means loss—
 Osteopathic treatment offers the
 quickest relief and helps the body
 to build up its barriers against a re-
 currence of trouble.

To his wife, who may perhaps suf-
 fer from some of those ailments to
 which the special anatomy of woman
 renders her liable, it presents the
 means of permanent cure without
 embarrassment, without drugs, with-
 out recourse to the knife of the sur-
 geon.

And to parents Osteopathy gives
 assurance that it can care for chil-
 dren with such skill that their sym-
 metry will be enhanced, their health
 preserved, and their development in-
 to sound manhood and womanhood
 made much more certain than it
 otherwise would be.

Possibly such claims may seem
 too great, but every one of these
 promises of what Osteopathy will
 do is based upon what it has done—
 upon the record of its achievements.
 And now let us see just what this
 new science is.

Osteopathic principles were first
 enunciated by Dr. Andrew Taylor
 Still. A physician of the old school,
 he believed in the possibility of ad-
 vance, and had been studying for
 many years before he finally es-
 sayed to instruct others in his drug-
 less system of healing. He began in
 a cottage, with four students, a dozen
 years ago, at Kirksville, Missouri.

The school which he founded is
 now exceeded in number of students
 by only one medical school in the
 United States; and the total number
 of students in this and other recog-
 nized Osteopathic colleges, is larger
 today than the number engaged in
 the study of the much older homeo-
 pathic system.

The fundamental Osteopathic idea
 is that the body is a complete insti-
 tution, made by the Creator with
 ample facilities for remedying its
 own ills as long as its structure re-
 mains unchanged.

Sit with your legs crossed for a
 half hour. The pressure upon nerves
 and blood vessels which results
 causes the feet to go asleep. Pres-
 sure is crowding the structure. The
 feet are forced into a state of in-
 elient ill health. Pressure is the
 sole cause; and all of us know
 enough to change position.

Whenever you thus change your
 position you are, even if unconscio-
 usly, endorsing Osteopathic treat-
 ment—you are yourself an Osteopath.

You remove the pressure and
 straighten out your legs, giving the
 blood a chance to pass back and forth
 naturally and the nerves to act
 normally. These are precisely the
 things which the Osteopath does, and
 upon which he depends for the relief
 of suffering and the cure of disease.

You perhaps do not see how defi-
 nite disease can be similar to the
 case of your foot when it is "asleep."
 Every part of the body, be it remem-
 bered, is under the absolute control
 of nerves and blood vessels—of
 nerves alone, in fact, for the caliber
 of blood vessels is governed by
 nerves too.

Nerves thus control, directly and
 indirectly, every organ of the body;
 and it must be obvious that any pres-
 sure upon them will cause an evil
 condition, just as it did when your
 foot went "asleep." The questions
 which remain are, "How can such
 pressure occur?" and "How can it be
 relieved?"

The structures of the body, bony
 and otherwise, are very delicately
 adjusted, with just enough room for
 each and none to spare. They are
 found to be out of line, or other-
 wise influenced, frequently cause
 changes of adjustment.

As each part has only the space
 it needs, any change in the position
 of an adjoining part naturally af-
 fects it. It is either strained, if the
 adjoining part is drawn away from
 it; or pressed upon, if its neighbor
 comes closer to it.

In the spinal column, made up of
 many vertebrae, these misadjust-
 ments are peculiarly liable to occur.
 One or more of the vertebrae are
 found to be out of line, or otherwise
 in imperfect relation to those above
 and below. In almost every case of
 disease.

As all of the nerves either emanate
 from the spinal column or have their
 centres under its immediate
 shelter, it is obvious that not even
 a slight misadjustment can exist
 without disturbing nerve action.
 The result is shown in a debilitated
 condition of the organs controlled
 by the affected nerves, rendering
 them easy prey to disease.

But not all the misadjustments
 found are in the spinal column. Dis-
 placement of ribs, of the clavicle,
 of the "innominate" or pelvic bones,
 or of any of the bony structures in
 any part of the body causes disease
 in just the same way.

Changes in the softer structures,
 too, are prolific causes of trouble.
 We will instance the common case
 of a "cold in the head," with its at-
 tendant headaches and eyeaches.
 The Osteopath quickly relieves it by
 work upon the muscles of the should-
 ers and neck.

He simply finds that certain mus-
 cles there have been contracted by
 cold so that they crowd upon nerves
 and blood vessels, thus interfering
 with the circulation to the head.
 With the relaxation of the tissues
 normal circulation is re-established—
 the cause is removed—and quick
 relief results.

This instance a most simple case;
 but more serious changes in the soft
 tissues are very frequently found.
 Any of the vital organs may sag sev-
 eral inches when the supporting mus-
 cles have become ill-nourished and
 weak, thus crowding the organs be-
 low them. Sometimes, too, contrac-
 tures of tissue help to pull bony
 parts out of proper position.

The causes of misadjustments in
 the body are many and varied. Little
 accidents or strains, often un-
 noted or forgotten, are very fre-
 quently responsible; but in the vast
 majority of cases there is no history
 of accident.

Atmospheric changes, as before in-
 dicated, are often responsible, but
 perhaps the most frequent origin is
 in habits of posture, either during
 the hours of occupation of when at
 rest. The process is so gradual that
 it is unnoted, yet the structural
 change occurs.

Ninety-nine out of every hundred
 who work at desks, for instance, do
 so in unnatural positions. Spines
 become distorted by the constant
 strain; and the muscles involved be-
 come tense and hard while the un-
 used ones grow to be weak and flab-
 by. Other occupations create mis-
 adjustments in much the same way.

Osteopathy has shown that a res-
 toration of normal adjustments in-
 variably brings relief, and that cure
 results in a vastly larger percentage
 of cases than by any other system.
 The Osteopath simply restores the
 body mechanism to good order, and
 Nature given proper room for her
 operations, attends to the real work
 of healing.

The Osteopath is a master anatom-
 ist—the result of careful training;
 he knows every nerve centre; whence
 the nerves that regulate the
 blood flow to each part. He is the
 master, too, of the system of manipu-
 lations, by which he can stimu-
 late or inhibit nerves—to afford
 immediate relief—and correct the
 adjustment of the structures to
 bring about the permanent cure of
 disease.

Based upon the assumption that
 God did not do an imperfect work
 when He made either man or woman
 —that the same forces which close
 and heal a cut in your finger will
 operate in every internal trouble if
 given the opportunity to do so—O-
 steopathy should appeal to all.

But if doubt still haunts you, con-
 sult an Osteopath when you are not
 feeling well and note the results.
 An acquaintance with him and with
 his methods will be convincing; and
 the day is sure to come when Osteo-
 pathy will prove to be a boon to you
 or to some member of your family.

Although Osteopathy does the best
 of work in every sort of curable dis-
 ease, it has so far dealt chiefly with
 chronic troubles—the number of Os-
 teopaths in most parts of the coun-
 try being too limited to permit very
 much attention to acute diseases.

Osteopaths have indeed been kept
 very busy in treating cases which
 other systems have failed to benefit;
 and it is upon this most difficult of
 all material that they have made
 their remarkable record of success.

In nervous affections, such as re-
 sult from the strain of overwork or
 the demands of modern business life,
 they have accomplished wonders, for
 in almost every instance a predis-
 posing structural cause is found.
 Often a single treatment affords im-
 mense relief; and a short course of
 treatments accomplishes structural
 corrections which frequently mean
 added years of life and usefulness.

For the ailments peculiar to wo-
 man Osteopathy is simply incom-
 parable. It uses no drugs, seldom
 has recourse to the knife, and so the
 body is preserved intact and normal;
 it corrects adjustments, removing
 every obstruction to proper blood
 flow, proper drainage of parts, and
 adequate nerve supply.

Thus it restores natural condi-
 tions, which mean health. It has of-
 ten been declared, by prominent wo-
 men well qualified to speak, that
 application of it to the ills of women,
 would have made Dr. Andrew Tay-
 lor Still immortal. As local treat-
 ment is not often necessary, the sys-
 tem is much less embarrassing to
 women than are other methods.

With children, Osteopathy is able
 to do great things—and particularly
 it is desirable that all children should
 be examined twice a year at least
 so that the development of any little
 spinal curvature or other bodily mis-
 adjustment may be discovered early
 and be corrected. For in childhood
 and youth such misadjustments are
 peculiarly likely to occur; and at
 the same time are much more readily
 corrected than in later years.

Such a periodic examination in-
 sures the development of our boys
 into erect, manly men; and in our
 girls obviates the likelihood of much
 suffering in later years from the ills
 now common to women.

In conclusion, it may be stated
 that Osteopathy has already been
 recognized by legislative enactment
 in a large majority of the states of
 the Union, and that its achievements
 have caused it to forge to the front
 more rapidly than any system has
 ever done in the history of the world.
 It has 4,000 practitioners in the
 United States and has even spread
 to Europe and the Orient.

It has benefits in store for all the
 afflicted who seek its aid, whether
 their ills be slight or great; and it
 is our hope that this little explana-
 tion may interest and convince you,
 so that you will seek and reap these

benefits when you may be in the
 of them.

(Note by Editor—If you wish to
 investigate this system of treatment
 further, Dr. H. L. Studley, the Os-
 teopathic physician, 518 Williams-
 street, Eugene, Oregon, will be
 pleased to give you free consulta-
 tion. We have personally known
 him in Roseburg, where he has suc-
 cessfully practiced for the past
 five years, and believe him in every
 way worthy of your confidence.)

WOOD SAWING

Done with gasoline engine. Safe
 facting guaranteed. Give us a call
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 Phone Red 3361. 755 Ferry St.

Fifteen Years' Experience....

in banking, convinces us that
 conservative methods are al-
 ways the best—best for the
 bank and best for the people.

That these methods have
 been successfully followed by
 this bank is shown by the
 handsome surplus and undi-
 vided profits fund accumulated
 during the above period,
\$70,000, in addition to our
 capital of **\$60,000**.

The public has shown ap-
 preciation of our service by a con-
 stantly increasing patronage.

May we not have the pleas-
 ure of numbering you among
 our patrons?

Eugene Loan and Savings Bank

Established 1892

The First National Bank of Eugene, Oregon

Capital and Surplus \$150,000
 Deposits \$1,400,000

As a customer of this bank you
 have the advantage of our 21 years
 of banking experience.

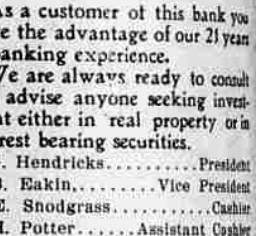
We are always ready to consult
 and advise anyone seeking invest-
 ment either in real property or in
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CIGARS

Julius Goldsmith

We're Out for the Dust.



Eugene Dye Works

Willamette St. Eugene, Or

and we take every speck of it from the gar-
 ments entrusted to our care, and give them
 a thorough dry cleaning, which obviates any
 chance of the clothes shrinking. We do
 this work so thoroughly that the garments
 actually look as if they had been washed.
 Promptness in delivery is another of our
 strong points. Clothes dyed to any required
 shade. Moderate charges.

OVERTON

Has Moved to
Nos. 16 and 18 West 7th St.

Where he will be pleased to
 have friends and customers
 to come and see him

J. W. BARRINGER

Expert Housemover

Moves anything. Twenty-five
 years experience. Residence, East